THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

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TWO SEASONS.

Gorgeous leaves are whirling down,
Homeward comes the scented hay,
O'er the stubble, sear and brown,
Flaunt the autumn flowers gay:
Ah, alas!
Summers pass—
Like our joys, they pass away!

Fanned by many a balmy breeze,
In the spring I loved to lie
Neath the newly budded trees,
Gazing upward to the sky:
But, alas!
Time will pass,
And the flowers of spring must die!

Oft my maiden sat with me,
Listening to the thrush's tone,
Warbled forth from every tree
Ere the meadow hay was mown:
But, alas!
Summers pass—
Now I wander all alone!

Love, like summer time, is fair,
Decked with buds and blossoms gay;
But upon this autumn air
Floats a voice which seems to say,
"Loves, alas!
Also pass,
As the summers pass away."

—*George Arnold.*

THE FOG CRANK.

One November evening a few years ago I had occasion to travel from Cannon-street to Spa-road station on the South-Eastern railway. It had been a cold foggy day throughout; and there were comparatively few passengers. The compartment which I entered—a second class—had but one previous occupant, a stout built man of 35 or 40. He was attempting with evidently small success to read a book, and he fidgeted about on his seat in rather a testy fashion.

Having a doubt as to the regularity of the trains on such an evening I said, "I suppose this stops at Spa-road?"

"Spa-read! Of course it does," said this gentleman with what I considered unnecessary vehemence. "All these trains stop at Spa-road."

"Don't thank me, sir," he said, a moment later. "I only answered a simple question—a fool or madman could do that."

Here the train slowly moved off, and the speaker, whose face I had not seen, resumed his efforts to read, muttering now and again an imprecation at the expense of the fog and cold.

When we reached the glass dome of the Borough Market the train came to a stop, and for the first time I found myself in a position to obtain a good view of my fellow passenger. Hitherto he had obstinately kept his back or shoulders toward me. Now he threw his volume down on the seat and faced about. He was, as I have said, a man in the full prime of life. Rather over the average hight, he had the broad shoulders, full chest, and nervous hands of an athlete. The impression which his features produced was decidedly unpleasant. Yet save for the eyes, which had a peculiar and indescribable glare in them, the face was not an unhandsome one.

"I did not know that we were so close to the Crystal palace," he said brusquely.

"The Crystal palace!" I said, in some surprise. "We are not near the Crystal palace."

"The fog has affected your eyesight, my friend," was the reply. "Trouble yourself to look out of this window."

"Oh, that!" I said, smiling. "You like your joke, sir, I perceive. The Borough Market must feel flattered indeed to be mistaken for the Sydenham palace."

"Borough market! Of course, it was only my joke," laughed my companion. But there was no mirth in the laugh.

He now took up his book again and made another attempt to read. Though he fixed his eyes on the page and even now and again turned a leaf, it was evident that his reading was little better than a pretense. Indeed it was so dark in the carriage that to see the small characters in an ordinary volume had become quite impossible. While he was thus engaged the train reached London-bridge. The moment we entered the station, my companion, who had drawn nearer me, returned to his seat in the corner farthest from the platform. From this he gazed with evidently eager interest on the people passing and re-passing the carriage door. As at Cannon-street, the number of these was not great, and we were still alone when the train again moved off.

The moment we were outside the station, a change came over my fellow-passenger. He threw his book on the floor, and rose to his feet. Hitherto I had, being preoccupied with my own thoghts, given small heed to him. Now without knowing why, I felt fascinated. There was a light in his dark eyes, an expression in his mouth which at once repelled and attracted me.

"Have you been much of a traveler?" he asked suddenly. He was standing with his back to the door, watching me curiously.

"I have never been out of the island," I replied.

"Ah!" he said, 'I have been everywhere—Italy, Russia, India, China, Timbucto, Ashantee — anywhere — everywhere, I have been near the North Pole and quite at the South."

"Indeed, you must be a very great traveler, sir," I said.

"I have never been to the moon. No man can be a great traveler who has not been there."

"Then I'm afraid that with the exception of those famous heroes of Jules Verne there are very few about."

"Just so, just so! And yet a trip up above this detestable fog beyond the clouds, would be enjoyable. In r night like this it would be peculiarly so, don't you agree with me?"

"Not quite," said I; "for my own part I'd much rather be at my own fireside."

"You would, would you? Look at that, smell that, taste that cursed fog." He threw open the window, and certainly the fog which poured in was bad enough in all conscience.

"I grant you it is not pleasant, either for the eyes or throat," I said.

"I knew you would," continued my strange companion. "Anyone would be glad to get out of it. The man who could free you from it would deserve your thanks, would he not?"

There wos a light in the speaker's eyes which I did not like, and there was a movement at the corners of his mouth the opposite to pleasant. Whilst not feeling the least dread of him I was not not without a strong desire to reach Spa-road. As bad luck would have it, while yet we had not made half the short journey, the train again came to a sudden stop.

"Yes, he would be a public benefactor who could deliver the people of London from fog," I said.

"He would, would he not?" whispered my companion eagerly. "Then I am the man."

As he spoke he crouched down and looked up at me with a glare that made me start. He buttoned his coat and pulled up his sleeves, as he whispered again, "I am the man. I can free you from these fogs—I can free myself."

For the first time the thought now flashed into my mind that I was alone with a madman. I recognized now that wild light in his eyes, that strange twitching at the corners of the mouth. I do not suppose that I am constitutionally more timid than most of my neighbors; yet at this moment I felt a cold sweat break all over me, and I know that I looked eagerly out in the darkness, hoping that as now the train was slowly moving we were near the station. I saw only the thick fog and the feeble light of here and there a lamp.

Yes, the man was mad, raving mad. There could be no doubt about it. Only a maniac could laugh the mirthless laugh which now came from his throat, as he drew two steps nearer me and hissed at me, "We shall travel together to the moon. Adieu to the fogs; say with me, adieu to the fogs."

I was now erect, watching my companion intently, nerving my self for a struggle, which it was easy to tell was very near. I could easily see I was no match for such an antagonist. My hope was that I might hold my own for the few minutes necessary to reach Spa-road, where plenty of assistance would be available.

"Your balloon would scarcely travel on such a night," I said with affected indifference. "The atmosphere is too thick."

"Too thick! do you think so?" he said.

"I do so. Consider the density of the fog. How could we possibly get through it."

"Well there's something in that," he said sitting down. "Yet the effort is worth a trial." He sprang anew to his feet, and approached me. He threw out his strong hands and made a clutch at my throat.

"This is how we begin; but now I will get the gas for the trip. I kill you first to give you a start. Then I start myself and follow you." One shout for help, but it was lost in the report of a fog signal; then we were swaying backwards and forwards in the carriage in a struggle which was literally for life or death. The madman's breath came hot on my face, his strong arms held me in a fierce embrace. There was a fierce joy in his eyes. The foam worked out of his mouth, and his teeth gnashed angrily against each other.

Life is dear, and I felt no inclination to yield mine without a desperate struggle. I tore my antagonist's hands from my throat, and for a moment forced him to act on the defensive. I shouted again and again for help, and how I longed for Spa-road no words can describe. The train was now running at a good rate and I knew the station could not be far off. If only I could hold my own for one half minute all would be safe.

Pausing in his exertions for a moment the madman suddenly quitted me. Just then, to my horror, the train rushed through my station without even slackening speed. I was in the wrong train and there was no hope of assistance till we reached New Cross. It was evident that my fellow passengers had not heard my shouts for assistance.

Without a word of warning my companion again threw himself upon me, this time with a fury so resistless that I was borne to the floor.

"We shall go to the moon," he shrieked. "I have a knife—we can cut our way through the fog."

I felt myself helpless. My previous exertions had exhausted my strength, while that of the maniac seemed to increase the struggle. Strive as I might I was utterly and entirely in his power now.

How slowly the train seemed to move. I believe now that it was going at a good speed, but to me it appeared to progress at a snail's pace. And how curiously vivid were my thoughts. I saw the home where I was expected, the kind faces waiting to greet me. I wondered what they'd say when they heard of my death. I caught myself thinking how ugly were the madman's eyes, and I even noticed the color of his necktie—blue, with white spots. I no longer felt any inclination to shout for help. To all intents I looked upon myself as dead. I even began to think of myself as a third person, and to lament in a philosophical fashion, the ill-fortune which cut off at the beginning of his career a promising young man. Then I remembered that I owed a shoemaker for a pair of boots, and I pitied the unfortunate tradesman for the bad debt he had made. While these and a hundred other thoughts were passing through my brain, it seemed to me that an age had transpired. In reality I do not suppose that at the outside more than a minute had elapsed since my unlucky fall. Suddenly as in a dream, I heard the madman, who now was seated astride my chest, hiss—:

"We'll cut our way to the moon—my knife is sharp. Let's try it on your throat."

With curious deliberation he drew a strong pocket-knife and opened it.

"All right, friend, eh," he cried laughing. "Now mind, do not leave the carriage till I have come up to you."

"I am swift," said I, and I declare I did not recognize my own voice. "If I go first you shall certainly not overtake me—you start and I'll follow."

"Me start."

"Yes, you're braver, stronger, and you have the knife: you must go first to clear the way."

"Of course, I forgot that," he cried, almost to my horror, so utterly was I surprised. "Of course, I forgot that," he cried again. I must clear the way."

Still sitting on me he deliberately drew the bright blade across his throat. In another moment I was deluged with blood. At the same time the knife fell from his nerveless grasp. To spring to my feet, to seize the open wound, and press the edges together, was the work of an instant—though the sudden escape made me stagger. At the same moment we reached New Cross station, and a porter threw open the carriage door.

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Fortunately, the self-inflicted wound of the madman did not prove fatal. Ultimately I heard that the blood-letting had a beneficial effect on his brain. I discovered next day that he was a most dangerous lunatic who had managed to escape from a private asylum.

To my surprise, when I looked at the clock at New Cross I found that the journey from London bridge had not taken ten minutes. They were certainly the longest ten minutes I ever spent.

GHOSTS.

TWO STORIES FROM SCOTLAND.

George Sinclair, professor of moral philosophy in the university of Glasgow, and afterwards minister of Eastwood in Renfrewshire, by publication, in 1865, of his work, "Satan's Invisible World Discovered," did much to add to the terrors of Mary King's Close, by his account of apparitions seen therein and recorded "by witnesses of undoubted veracity"—a word long hawked about the streets by the itinerant sellers of gingerbread. The last, or northern, portion of the close, with its massive vaulted lower stories, was an open ruin in 1845; the south, or upper, had fallen into ruin after a fire in 1750, and was in that condition when a portion of the site was required for the west side of the Royal Exchange, three years after. It would appear from the professor's narrative that Thomas Coltheart, a respectable law agent, whose legal business had begun to flourish, took a better style of house in Mary King's Close. Their maid-servant was, of course, duly warned by obliging neighbors that the house was haunted, and in terror she gave up the situation and fled, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Coltheart to face whatever they might see, alone. Accordingly it came to pass that, when the lady had seated herself by the bedside of her gentleman who, being indisposed on the sunday afternoon, had lain down to rest, while she read the Scriptures, chancing to look up, she saw to her intense dismay a human head, apparently that of an old man, with a gray floating beard, suspended in mid-air at a little distance, and gazing intently at her with selfish eyes. She swooned at this terrible sight, and remained insensible until the neighbors returned from church. Her husband strove to revive her out of her credulity and the evening passed without further trouble; but they had not been long in bed when he himself espied the same phantom head by the firelight, floating in mid-air, and eying him with ghostly eyes. He lighted a candle, and betook him to prayer, but with little effect, for in about an hour the bodiless phantom was joined by that of a child, also suspended in mid air, and this was followed by an arm, naked from the elbow, which, in defiance of all Coltheart's prayers and pious interjections, seemed bent on shaking hands with him and his wife! In the most solemn way the luckless lawyer conjured these phantoms to intrust him with the story of any wrongs they wished righted; but all to no purpose. The old tenants evidently regarded the new as intruders, and others came to their aid, for the naked arm was joined by a spectral dog which curled itself up in a chair and went to sleep; then came a cat, and many other creatures, but of grotesque and monstrous forms, till the whole room swarmed with them, so that the honest couple were compelled to kneel on their bed, there being no standing room on the floor, till suddenly, with a deep and awful groan, as of a strong man dying in agony, the whole vanished, and Mr. and Mrs. Coltheart found themselves alone.

In those days of superstition, Mr. Coltheart—if we are to believe Prof. Sinclair—must have been a man of more than ordinary courage, for he continued to reside in this terrible house till the day of his death, without further molestation; but when that day came, it would seem not to have been unaccompanied by the supernatural. At the moment he expired a gentleman whose friend and law agent he was, while asleep in bed beside his wife, at Tranent, ten miles distant, was roused by the nurse, who had been terrified "by something like a cloud moving about the room." Starting up with the first instinct of a Scot, in those days, he seized his sword to defend himself, when the "something" gradually assumed the form and face of a man, who looked at him pale and ghastly, and in whom he recognized his friend Thomas Coltheart. "Are you dead, and if so what is your errand?" he demanded, despite his fears, on which the apparation shook its head twice and melted away. Proceeding at once to Edinburgh, the ghost-seer went direct to the house of his friend in Mary King's Close, and found the wife of the former in tears for the recent death of her husband.—*Old and New Edinburgh.*

Smiles says that the maxims of men reveal their character. That of Sir Walter Scott was, "Never be doing nothing." Robertson, the historian, when only in his fifteenth year, selected as a motto, "Life without learning is death;" Voltaire's maxim was "Always at work," and Lacepede, the naturalist, adopted the formula, "To live is to observe."

TORPEDOING.

HOW OIL WELLS ARE STARTED.

Our destination is Aiken, Pa., which is at the "front" of developments. The scenery is grand. As Aiken is 800 feet above Bradford, you must imagine that we are constantly climbing up the mountain side by circuitous routes. As we leave Bradford the sun is shining in the windows at our left hand, and after we get out a mile and a half it is shining at our right hand side; how is this? We commence an investigation, when here at our very feet lies Bradford, which we left not ten minutes ago, with its brick blocks and churches, street cars and railroads coming in all directions. The entire valley is covered with huge iron tanks holding 35,000 barrels each, and as there are between eighty and ninety it represents a holding capacity of over 2,500,000 barrels of oil.

From Aiken it is but a short distance out among the oil wells to where the well is to be "shot," as they say here, instead of "being torpedoed. On the floor are three long tin cylinders, called shells, about eight feet long and holding twenty quarts each. As we step into the derrick we are greeted with a cheerful "hello," and we know we are with good natured folks at any rate. They are filling the hole with oil so as to give the explosive a chance to knock down rock in the side walls of the well instead of upwards as the weight of the oil serves as tamping to hold it down. By the side of the derrick is a fine span of black horses, and a harmless looking buggy, but that harmless looking vehicle has under its seats sixty quarts of the most terrible explosive known on earth, one quart of which would make a ruin of as solid a brick block as stands in any city. After filling the hole to within 400 feet of the top (the well is 2063 feet deep) they take a reël of strong hempen line and fasten it outside of the derrick, and taking the line into the derrick pass it over a pulley directly over the hole and hook one section of the torpedo on the line, and let it hang suspended over the hole and down in the well with the top only above the surface. Then they turn over the seat and here, packed in square compartments, were nine square cans, holding about six or seven quarts each. Bringing them into the derrick, they were emptied into the shell till the shell was filled. They then lowered this to the bottom, when a curious fastening hook on the line unhooks it and the line is drawn out again only to go through the same operations with sections No. 2 and 3. There is a flat iron plate on the top of the last or third section, with a cap exploding arrangement connected so that when they drop the weight it explodes.

We stand around while the weight is [illegible] feel a slight trembling of the ground under our feet, a noise as loud as the cracking of a cap, and we wait for the well to disgorge. They drop a small stone down the well and by the second hand of a watch note the time it takes to reach the fluid (for you can hear it when it strikes), and in this way tell how far down the oil is. We wait and soon we are told we can see it. We look down into the hole only five and one-half inches in diameter and can see a frothing mass coming just fast enough so we can say it is really coming. How soon will it boil over? Seven minutes, says the torpedo agent.

So we wait and talk till the "cry there it is," and sure enough the oil comes up and boils over the top of the hole, and it is just the color of "old gold." The men wash their hands in it, when all at once it commences to rise; inch by inch this golden fountain rises until it is twenty or thirty feet in the air, when a rush of oil, and away it goes through the top of the derrick to a hight of not less than 150 feet—a solid stream of oil, till the wind catches the oil and dashes it in spray upon the tree tops, and if anyone happens to be on this side the derrick he beats a hasty retreat. This flow continues in this way for a few minutes when a lull occurs. Another rush of oil, and this time it is the black, dirty oil which was burned when in contact with the explosion, then a heavy flow of gas and the well is empty and will not flow again till tubed, and then it will be left to flow into tanks for months.

CITY FOX HUNTING.

A fox chase in the heart of the city of Manchester, Tuesday afternoon, created a great deal of excitement and was witnessed by hundreds of persons. The fox belonged to Arthur Snellings, who keeps a drug-store on the corner of Thirteenth and Hull streets. It got away from the premises, and shortly afterwards about a dozen hounds were on Reynard's track. The chase lasted about a half hour, and it is said nearly every dog in the city joined in it towards the last. People rushed out of their houses to watch the chase, and for a while there was a general run among the citizens to the upper part of the city, which was indulged in alike by the old and young of both sexes. Finally the fox was caught near the Meade Memorial church before the dogs arrived.—*Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.*

An ingenious physician of Paris—Recaudot by name—more than 200 years ago hit upon a good idea for "cutting out" his more learned brethren, which he was not long in putting into execution, to his own no small advantage and the great chagrin of his brother professionals. His plan was a very simple one, for he obtained his popularity by the very innocent experiment of collecting information, and then circulating news sheets among the patients for their special delectation and amusement. But inasmuch as the seasons were not always sickly, and he found he had plenty of time on his hands, he was encouraged by his success to devote his attention more exclusively to the business of journalism, by providing the public at large with news; and accordingly, in 1631, he succeeded in obtaining for himself and family solely the privilege of publishing a newspaper called the *Gazette de France*. Such at least is the account of the origin of newspapers given by De Saint Foix.

GERMAN SOLDIERS.

HOW THEIR BOOTS ONCE CAME OFF.

Last evening I rode over the hill to the camp near Alfeld, of the 30th division, and was well repaid for my trouble. No more picturesque or secure spot could have been selected for the camp, which lay on the southern slope of the thickly-wooded Osterwald hills, that form a kind of natural amphitheater here. Care had been taken to form it a cheval of a brook of mountain water, which was a blessing for the horses and a boon for cooking purposes; but the existence of this copious supply did not at all seem to lessen the activity of the marktenders, who had flocked to the bivouac ground from far and near and drove a roaring trade. Germans, as a rule, will never, in any circumstances, drink water when they can get beer.

This is not the place to inquire why short sight is so much more common in Germany than in most other European countries; perhaps it may be due to beer drinking, or bookishness, or badly ventilated rooms, or excessive smoking, or the indistinctness of the German printed characters, or, perhaps, to all these causes combined; but defect.veness of vision is a physical failing which does not seem to weigh with the general staff in rejecting recruits. If a man is too short or humpbacked or weak-lunged, or wants a thumb, or has an aged parent to support, they will relegate him to the supplementary reserve, to be called upon for subsidiary military service only in cases of extreme emergency; but not to be able to cover a bull's-eye at a 200 yards range appears to be deemed an infirmity curable by a couple of magnifying lenses.

Apart from one or two young dandies in the guards, there are few German officers who indulge in the foppishness of an eyeglass. It added to the bitterness of the French defeat that they were conquered by an army who wore spectacles.

It is my humble opinion, though probably it is an erroneous one, that one weak point in the German infantry is their boots, or rather, I should say, their whole pedal equipment. Of stockings they have none at all, the only thing which protects their feet from the friction of the shoe leather being a piece of linen rag smeared with lard or other grease, if procurable, and wrapped round their lower extremities like sandal straps.

There is another serious inconvenience, however, attending the disproportion between the size of boots and feet. In very soft, tenacious grounds the boots are left sticking, while the man goes on, casting an affectionate farewell look behind him, but halt he cannot. I saw one or two cases of this kind yesterday and to-day I remember that when [illegible] stood a little time. The mud filled before the emperor at Strasburg across a stubble field, which rain had rendered very muddy, the boots of the infantry were pulled off by hundreds, so that a fatigue had to be told off, amid great laughter, to gather up the lost property. This is no exaggeration, and in military history the occasion is still known as the Stiefelparade.—*London Times.*

TEETH OF ANIMALS.

The babarousaa, a species of wild hog, has its upper canine teeth modified in a most singular way to serve as a protection to the eyes, as the animal forces its way through the dense undergrowth of the tropical forests; they rise almost vertically through the upper lip, and frequently curve backward so much as to pierce the skull. The beaver, with his sharp, chisel-faced front teeth, will cut down and carry off trees as big as a man's thigh, gnawing the tree all round, but cutting it higher on one side, so as to determine the direction of the fall. In one place on the banks of the Missouri the timber was completely penetrated for a distance of three acres and, in great part, removed, although the trees were numerous and of considerable size. So hard is the enamel of the beaver's tooth that when fixed in a wooden handle it makes a very respectable chisel, and, according to Sir John Richardson, it is used by the Northern Indians to cut bone and to shape their horn-tipped spears, etc. The incisor teeth of the agouti, another of the rodents, are used in the same way by the Brazilian Indians to fashion the blow-tubes with which they bring down small birds and monkeys. What the little beaver does for building materials the gigantic megatherium appears to have done for food. This huge extinct sloth seems to have had for its pleasing task to uproot and tear down large forest trees for the purpose of feeding on the branches.

The common snail sets forth to ravage our gardens equipped with one hundred and fifty rows of stout serrated teeth. The whole palate contains about twenty-one thousand teeth, while a full-grown slug has over twenty-six thousand of these silibious spikes. The whelk has a ribbon-like tongue, contained in a proboscis, with which it bores holes in the shells of the molluscs which form its food. The tongue has strong, saw-like teeth on the edges, with rows of finer ones between. In some molluscs the teeth resembles a tesselated pavement, with a tooth in the center of each lozenge-shaped compartment.—*All the Year Round.*

Understand the reason, and all the reasons, why the habit is injurious. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons, and the thoughts that lead to the temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons, indulge the thoughts that lead away from temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken your resolution once, twice, a thousand times. That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolution, just think the matter over, and endeavor to understand why it was you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think it an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which may have been gathering strength in you fo years.

STRANGE CURES.

How a Kansas City Good Samaritan Prevents Hydrophobia.

"I will give a hundred dollars," said Mr. J. M. Dickson, at the Pacific house, "for any case where a person bitten by a mad dog and my mad-stone refuses to stick." Then, after a pause, he added: "I will also give $100 for any case in which my mad-stone will stick on a person who has not been bitten by a mad dog."

Mr. Dickson is a brother-in-law of Mr. John Hall, proprietor of the Pacific house. The brother-in-law conducts the establishment. On last Wednesday he applied his stone to a patient who had been bitten by a mad dog. The sufferer was a colored girl from Sedalia. She was sixteen years old, and her name was Lamson. On the interior surface of the thigh, near to the groin, was the wound made by the rabid animal. It was eight days since the girl had been bitten, and the tooth marks had scabs over them. In nine days all the horrors of hydrophobia result from the introduction of the virus. Mr. Dickson took the girl back into room ninety in the hotel.

Two women attendants divested the sufferer of most of her clothing and laid her upon a cot. The wound was exposed. Mr. Dickson took a knife and removed the scabs. Blood commenced to flow. The mad-stone was then applied. The patient trembled violently. Every portion of her frame quivered. She was on the verge of hysterics or spasms. Like a needle to a magnet the stone adhered to the bleeding spot. Mr. Dickson placed the point of his knife blade under the porus cube of the mineral, and attempted to raise it. By means of the leverage thus established, he raised one end of the little stone. He then withdrew the knife, and the stone fell back to its former position with the elasticity of a piece of india rubber.

For fifteen minutes the stone stuck to the scarified place; then it fell off. A greenish-yellow, ill-smelling pus was seen upon the portion that had been next to the wound. This, Mr. Dickson says, was the virus drawn from the wound. He cleaned the stone, immersed it in sweet milk, and again applied it. Again did it adhere. A peculiar sensation, a sort of series of thrills, pervaded the system of the patient. Her nervous excitement gave place to another feeling, more intense but indescribable. Her breathing became heavier and thicker. Her eyes, with pupils dilated, were fixed on the ceiling. Four times did Mr. Dickson apply the stone, and four times did it come off, having one side covered with a foul yellow fluid. Each time the stone remained about fifteen minutes. Within half an hour the girl's heavy breathing and stra[illegible] began to subside. Gradually [illegible] beg[illegible] stone a fifth time. It [illegible] adhere. Repeated attempts resulted only in failure. "Get up," said he; "your system is as free from hydrophobia as mine." Then there was a scene of wild transport. The girl was locked in her sister's arms, crying and acting hysterically. The sister, a married woman, thrust her hand into her pocket, and pulling out $10, all the money she had, pressed it upon Mr. Dickson. He, however, refused to accept of any remuneration.

The girl remained until after the crisis (the ninth day) was passed. She then returned to her friends in Sedalia, with a lighter heart than she had on leaving that town. Mr. Dickson is a tall, commanding-appearing man, of about forty-five. He is a Missourian, having been reared in the vicinity of Palmyra. The stone, he said, had been in the possession of his family for about seventy years. It was given to his father by a gentleman named Captain Massie, who was an intimate and long-cherished friend of Mr. Dickson, senior. The stone is a light, porous grayish-buff cube, about the size of a large die. For the benefit of those who do not throw dice, it may be well to say that the cube is about a third of an inch in diameter from side to side, not diagonally. Captain Massie had a stone exactly twice the size of this one. With a fine saw Captain Massie cut in two the stone, and gave half of it to Mr. Dickson, retaining the other half himself.

This was long before the elder Mr. Dickson was married. For many years the stone was kept on the Dickson farm, near Palmyra. Men came hundreds of miles to be healed by it. Among those was William H. Tyner, of Tennessee. Mr. Tyner lived eight miles east of Memphis. A mad dog bit him and two other persons. It also bit some stock. Mr. Tyner went to Memphis and took a steamboat to St. Louis. From there he voyaged on the Upper Mississippi, and from a landing went to Palmyra. On the eighth day, about noon, he reached the spot he sought. Tyner had been badly lacerated by the beast. He had been thrown down and torn. Mr. Dickson, senior, laid him down and worked with him all the afternoon. The stone was put to him in many places and a wonderful amount of greenish yellow matter withdrawn. With great trepidation Mr. Tyner awaited the ninth day. It came, but with no evil symptoms. Tyner lived for many years, and wrote many a thankful letter to the owner of his preserver.

The two persons who, besides Tyner, were bitten died terrible deaths in the throes of hydrophobic frenzy. The stock also died.

About twenty-five years ago two Saline county boys were bitten by the same dog. The father of one of the boys took his son to Palmyra and had the stone put to the lad. Recovery followed. The father of the other boy was an ignorant, positive man, who had an opinion of his own that mad-stones were humbugs. This man did not take his boy to Palmyra, consequently he was a witness to his son's horrible death, which took place in a few days. A man came in from Topeka about twelve days ago, having received a rabid dog's bite on the back of the hand. Mr. Dickson put on the stone. It drew, but not so hard as in the case of the Lamson girl. The man writes that he has totally recovered. Mr. Dickson estimates that since the stone has been in his family it has been applied about fifty times, and each application has been a successful one.—*Kansas City Mail.*

SELECTED.

Finger nails two inches long are the pride of a Baltimore woman.

One of a party of girls who ran a five-mile race at Rio, Texas, died from over exertion.

A girl slid from the arms of her partner in a waltz at Davenport, Iowa, and died instantly. The cause was heart disease.

Terra del Fuegians are the latest novelty at the Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris. Their appearance and manners are not charming.

The boots worn by a vain beau at Dentonville, Iowa, have cork lifts two inches thick inside, under his heels, in order to increase his stature.

The following table shows the increase of endowments of the New England colleges during the past year: Harvard, $500,000; Yale, $250,000; Amherst, $75,000; Tufts, $120,000; Smith, $45,000; Dartmouth, $110,000; University of Vermont, $50,000; Wesleyan, $100,000; Colby, $30,000; total, $1,278,000.

One of the most successful and trustworthy farmers in Georgia is a negro named Harper, who has just paid $32,000 for 2100 acres of land lying on Broad river, in Oglethorpe county. He is reported to be one of the best farmers in the county. He is economical; his family all work; most of his money was made by renting land and growing cotton.

In order that the rising generation of men in France may be instructed in rifle practice before even they enter the army, a sum of 1,000,000 francs is to be applied by the minister of war to the purchase of guns for the use of boys in elementary schools. These arms will be similar to the regulation army rifles, but, of course, lighter. Each school is to receive three, of which one will be specially adapted to being taken to pieces for the practical teaching of the principles and construction of firearms.

That fascinating historian, Prescott, produced his books under difficulties, for he suffered from early life from a disorder in the nerves of the eye, which rendered them practically useless; he was unable to see whether his pen made marks on the paper or not, and he could not distinguish the lines or edges of the paper, yet with these disadvantages he wrote his charming histories by means of an agate stylus on carbonated paper, being guided as to the lines by brass wires drawn through a wooden frame.

The trades of musicians, dancers, and jugglers have so much declined under British rule in India, that the total numbers engaged in them do not now much exceed two hundred thousand persons. [illegible] importance of this calculation will be [illegible] conquered by Muhammad of Ghaznee, was found to contain, according to the historian of the reign, no fewer than sixty thousand families of dancing-girls alone and thirty thousand pawn-shops.

The hatred entertained by the Bohemians for the Germans, is shown strikingly by the recent experience of a Vienness merchant, who was traveling through a part of the Bohemian territory and put up with some friends at a tavern kept by a village official. Upon their asking in German for dinner the innkeeper's wife replied: "In this inn no German is served with food. Not even a drink of water would be granted to one of that nation." And the hungry travelers were compelled to seek entertainment elsewhere.

The extreme difficulty experienced in procuring labor, is a serious bar to planters in Fiji, where the measles have greatly thinned the ranks of the natives who abominate hard work. The majority of planters are too poor to pay, at even the low wages current in Fiji, for adequate labor. They are, indeed for the most part, in sad straits. A recent visitor says: "Many of them, gentlemen by birth and education, came here years ago, risking heavy expenses, perhaps invested fair fortunes, but more frequently had the additional clog of working on money borrowed at heavy interest." Ruined alike in health and pocket by hurricanes and bad seasons, a large proportion are now destitute of the commonest comforts of civilized life."

THE OLD BARN.

So different is the estimate of events! Loss trifling! is it nothing that for years to come the charge remains an eyesore to the mistress of the little domain, that the new structure bears no comparison in value or in interest to the old barn in its memories alike to the old and young members of the family? To the children whose reminiscences will always date from "our fire," the illusions that clustered round that which is lost to them can never be renewed; to them life hereafter is more prosaic and the new barn a mere structure without any of the magic charm of its predecessor.

Wine growing is being pursued in Virginia, and is rapidly assuming larger dimensions. It was first introduced by Germans, but others are now taking a hand in it. One firm, with thirty-seven acres of land, has produced 3500 gallons of wine in a season. It is reported that the yield of two counties this year will be 50,000 to 60,000 gallons. There is a ready market for all that can be produced.

STRANGE SUPERSTITION.

In the little church of St. Hilary, in the island of Anglesea, the central panel of the oak altar support has long been lost, so long, that a curious superstition has grown up, respecting the opening it has left. The panel is small, hardly a foot wide, and the altar is small too, not more than sixteen inches wide. The belief is that any person who can get in beneath the altar by this open panel will not die for a year. The underside of the altar-board is thoroughly polished by the heads and shoulders of those who still frequently endeavor to struggle in and out, thus to ascertain their fate. In the same church is a curious piece of furniture—a pair of pincers like lazy-tongs, which has been in existence for more than a century and a half; its use is to catch intruding dogs by the leg.

Meredith Eagle.

AN INDEPENDENT LIVE NEWSPAPER devoted to the particular interests of Meredith and general interests of the towns lying around Lake Winnipesaukee and along the line of the P. C. & M. Railroad to the White Mountains.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY

CALVERT & KIMBALL,

PROPRIETORS.

Office—Prescott's Block, Main Street.

Terms of Subscription—$1.25 a year; $1 a year when paid in advance.

Advertising Rates—Moderate and made known on application. Births, marriages and deaths published free; obituaries 10c. per line.

Job Printing—Of every description executed promptly in the best manner at reasonable prices. Bookbinding and bill posting done on application.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1881.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

WENTWORTH.

This village seemed to have been the only one in this immediate vicinity, that did not give some attention to the observance of a memorial service in behalf of our President. No evidence whatever of sadness or mourning could be observed. Though a great man had fallen, a philanthropist, a statesman and christian, and a man who had wielded the scepter of his country in the interests of the entire world, as it had not heretofore been by any sovereign of our land; yet no flag with its heavy drapery was given to the breeze, and no bell tolled, to bring to remembrance the sacrifice which had been made. But this was not due to the fact that the people of Wentworth did not feel saddened at the report of the President's death; for every loyal heart whatever party he might represent; was extremely interested in the various means used to preserve his life; but it was rather due to a lack of public spirit, and a want of animation and zeal to realize the value of that important factor so illegitimately eliminated from our midst.

The desk at the church was occupied on the previous Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Shinn and although his discourse in the morning was confined to the "practical lessons" derived from our President's life and although his subject had been previously announced through the columns of the press but few people were present.

It is only right and in accordance with the general custom of our nation, that all such special services should be well attended whenever a proclamation is sent forth by the government of the state or by the chief magistrate of our land, whether for a day of thanksgiving and praises or a season of humiliation and prayer, the citizens of our several cities and towns should largely respond. Such is in accordance with the teachings of the word of God, and in direct sympathy with the highest achievements of a nation, and the most honest convictions of a people. D.

CAMPTON.

The summer boarders have all left the Pemigewasset valley.

Mrs. Dustin Miller is very sick of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. B. B. Southmayd and wife have gone to Vermont to visit friends.

Mr. George Cook is very sick of lung difficulty.

Dr. Muchmore's Tonic Bitters, Toothache Drops, Opedeldoc and Compound Mandrake Pills are quite popular and efficacious.

The farmers in the [illegible] good [illegible] season.

Dr. Muchmore has sold his house to Mrs. Mary Avery.

WOODSTOCK.

A large amount of sickness prevails in town at present.

School in district No. 4 commenced Sept. 26th under the management of Miss Inez E. Guernsey of Lincoln. A successful term is anticipated.

C. A. Smith, Jr. has returned from the Profile House.

Why don't we hear the shrill whistle of the locomotive?

Farmers have nearly finished harvesting.

Summer boarders have nearly all left town.

A series of meetings have been held at the Baptist church conducted by Mrs. Annie P. Clark of Norwich, Conn., resulting in a great deal of good. S.

HOLDERNESS.

Mr. John L. Shaw and wife have gone to Maine visiting relatives during the coming week.

Grandma Beede, so called, Mrs. Joseph Pearl's aged mother, has been quite sick for a number of days past, and is still in very feeble health.

THORNTON.

Charles Shore y has been quite sick.

The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School" have just issued a little book containing only the hymns of that work and selling for one-half the money. It will be a most desirable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest mission-schools. The new edition is prettily bound in flexible red cloth, and costs but 20 cents. The complete tune edition, bound in stiff boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents to schools in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have mounted up into the scores of thousands since its issue a year ago. (THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK.)

The Art Amateur for September gives an unusual profusion of designs for china painting, embroidery and other art-work, including a plaque—"House Sparrows"—by Camille Piton, and a charming series of birthday cards by Geo. R. Halm. An illustrated "First Lesson in Etching" will be found invaluable to the many who are interested in this branch of art. The articles on "Landscape Painting in oil Colors," "About colors in China Painting" and "The Embroidery Frame," are also of special practical value, and the editorial "Hints to Novices in Picture Buying" are alone worth the price of the number. Ceroue gives a delightful description of the pictures in E. L. Cutting's gallery. "Greta" describes Quincy A. Shaw's wonderful collection of Millet's, "Shirley Dare," furnishes a delicious "Study for a Country Home," and Clarence Cook criticises Director Di Cesnola of the Metropolitan Museum most unsparingly. Interesting articles on "Japanesque Decoration and curious Ivories" are lavishly illustrated. Among the other striking illustrations are some decorative deeis as by Walter Crane, a German "Ideal Kitchen," and a page of inimitable cuts by L. E. Lambert. Price $4 a year; 35 cents a number. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

ASHLAND.

Mrs. Nancy Abbott is very sick.

Bracey has added another stock of watches.

Leroy Heath is very sick. He is at Ed. Natting's.

R. W. Ladd is making an addition to the ell of his house.

Abel Mitchell is having his house repaired by William Smith.

H. C. Dearborn has lately had his house painted by Ham & Holt.

Ham & Holt took in their shop last week 18 sleighs to be painted.

The Ashland band serenaded Clarence Hunt last Friday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and Abel Mitchell are having their houses shingled.

J. F. Draper & Co. are running their cutting shop on 9 hours' times.

Mrs. S. M. Smith and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Wilber's pleasure troupe will play at Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

J. S. Wadleigh has taken the agency for the American Sewing machine.

There was a harvest festival, at the Town hall, on Friday evening this week.

Thomas Baker and wife of Laconia have been visiting at George B. Goodard's.

Put away your duster and take down the ulster was the cry on Wednesday.

Wilder & Co. have done a large amount of grading on the road by their lower mill.

The next issue of this paper will probably be on the 18th and hereafter on Tuesday.

ASHLAND MARKET.

Corrected each week by HOBBS & HUCKINS.

Maple sugar, lb.		10
Granulated Sugar		12
Butter, lb.	15	25
Cheese, lb., new	12	14
Eggs, doz.		18
Meal, 100 lbs.		1 50
Potatoes, bush., new	60	80
Onions, Bermuda, lb.		5
Shorts, 100 lbs.		1 40
Vinegar, gal.	18	20
Oats, bush		60
Flour, bbl.	4 50	9 50
Hay, ton		15 00
Beans, bush	2 25	2 55
Dried apples, lb.	3	0
Cod fish, lb.		7

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments and Electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, particularly at a poultice, gives relief, and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment.

For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price $1.00.

Frank S. Hearn & Co., Prop'rs.
CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Wholesale Agents, George C Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.

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Until further notice every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of the REVISED NEW TESTAMENT, for every $1.00 he or she shall pay, whether in arrears or advance, but if the former, must pay at the rate of $1.50 per year. The book will be delivered at this office or sent by mail free of charge. Applications for this premium must be made when the money is paid.

Geo. Main, of No. 3 Merrimack St., Concord, has upwards of 10,000 cabbage plants of the Blatchfield, Winstead and Foliet varieties at 75 cents per 100. Tomato plants of the choicest kinds at 75 cents. Roses, Geraniums, Primroses, Calla Lilies, Fuchsias, with every variety of foliage plants for bordering always on hand at prices lower than any other house in New England. To those about to enter the marriage state Main's orange blossoms will commend themselves.

FURNITURE.—One of the largest assortments of parlor, chamber, hall, library and dining room furniture ever shown in Boston is now in the warerooms of Paine's manufactory, 48 Canal street, opposite Boston and Maine depot.—*Boston Journal.*

FURNITURE. Paine's warerooms contain a large assortment of parlor and chamber furniture at manufacturer's cash price, saving a large per cent to the purchaser and as much trouble in selecting.—*Boston Journal.*

Wood mantels, large assortment, at Paine's Furniture Macufactory, 48 Canal street.—*Boston Journal.*

PARLOR BED.—A very nice, convenient cabinet bed is furnished at Paine's Furniture Manufactory, on Canal street, opposite the Boston and Maine depot.—*Boston Journal.*

M. C. SANBORN

Keeps an extensive assortment of

Felts, Silks, Crewels, Worsted, &c., &c,

Instruction given in Kensington and Art Needlework.

LAKE VILLAGE, N. H.

octle

F. P. STEWART,
(Late J. S. Howe.)

Livery Stable,

Cor. Water and Pleasant Street,

LACONIA, N. H.

$500 REWARD.

OVER A MILLION OF
PROF. GUILMETTE'S

FRENCH KIDNEY PADS

Have already been sold in this country and in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions.

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to cure. This Great Remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and Retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary Organs whether contract ed by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES, if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa, or any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, YOU CAN BE CURED without swallowing nauseous medicines, by simply wearing PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD, and take no other. If he has not got it, send $2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Blood. Price $1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treatise on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.,
aug16jcaly Toledo, Ohio.

THOMAS' PORTABLE ENGINE

BEST ENGINE ON EARTH.

Agents Wanted. Send for Circular.

LIGHTEST, BEST BUILT, SAFEST, MOST ECONOMICAL, and MOST DURABLE Portable Engine on the market.

MADE IN SEVERAL SIZES,
6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 Horse Power.
Circulars and prices free on application to

J. H. THOMAS & SONS,
Springfield, Ohio

GREEN CASTLE GRAIN DRILL

Has a continuous FORCE FEED of rubber, cannot bunch the grain, sows grain evenly, has rubber springs, and will clear all ordinary obstacles. It is built with Detachable Grass Seeder, front or rear.

FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT,

Which sows all kinds of phosphates, or fertilizers in general use, in same furrow with the wheat A Patent Cut-off prevents waste of Fertilizer; equal to 20 per cent. of cost of Drill each year.

Circulars sent free upon application.

J. B. CROWELL & CO.
GREENCASTLE, PENN'A.

J. S. WADLEIGH,

Merchant Tailor,

And Dealer in

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

We have just received a large stock of

Woolen Suitings,

Direct from the manufacturers, which we shall sell at a VERY LOW figure.

Particular attention given to cutting and making Ladies' Cloaks and Ulsters.

Call and see me.

WIGGIN'S BLOCK, - MEREDITH, N. H.
octleif

New Store.

MISS ORRA E. OSGOOD, late of Concord, has opened the store in the TOWN HALL BLOCK, for the sale of

Fancy Goods,

Including Novelties in Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Deep Trimmings, etc.

Everything New and as good an assortment as can be found in a large city.

ORRA E. OSGOOD,
oct4-3m MEREDITH, N. H.

FOR SARATOGA!

The Cheapest, Safest and Quickest Route is by the

Fitchburg Railroad

To North Adams, thence by the

BOSTON, HOOSAC TUNNEL
AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
oct4-4te

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing.

S.L.B.&CO.

Will exhibit on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6,

The largest line of good substantial well-made

FALL AND WINTER

CLOTHING

Ever Exhibited in this County

And at the very Lowest Prices!

We also open in our GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT, a lot of Men's and Boys' Undershirts and Drawers, in low cost, medium and fine grades. Fine line of new Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Cuff Buttons, Pins, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

NEW WHITE AND FANCY SHIRTS!

JUST OPENED.

One hundred Gossamer Coats and Circulars for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. Everybody should have one.

Business and Dress Suits and Overcoats made up in our Custom Tailoring Department!

At short notice. Warranted to give satisfaction in every particular.

Over 150 styles Suitings and Overcoatings from which to make a selection. Special attention to cutting Garments for others to make.

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVES. ONLY.

Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.

Nos. 77 to 87 Main Street, - - LACONIA, N. H.

The Attention of the Ladies is Called to the Following

—NEW—

Fall Goods!

Opened this week by

SMITH, LOUGEE BROS. & CO.

Very choice selection of New Fall and Winter Millinery, containing a large assortment of Trimmed Bonnets and Hats.

Plain and Fancy Ribbons,

Ostrich Plumes and Tips!

Fancy Feathers, Breasts, Ornaments, Plushes, and other material used in Millinery. Trimmed Bonnets and Hats constantly in stock.

OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT!

Special Bargains.

In our Dry Goods Department we offer, this week, Special Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Underwear, embracing a complete line of all sizes in each quality.

Our Ladies' Vests and Pants at 50, 62 and 75c and $1 are of better quality and finish than ever before placed in our stock.

Extra good value in heavy and fine all-wool Scarlet Vests and Pants, at $1.50.

Full line of Misses' and Children's Underwear, in fine, medium and low cost grades.

These goods will be found a better quality at each price than is possible to be had later in the season.

New Black and Colored Dress Fabrics and Dress and Cloak Trimmings!

We desire to call the particular attention of the Ladies to our stock of Black and Colored Dress Fabrics, and Dress and Cloak Trimmings, as they surpass any previous line, and are well worthy your attention, representing all the shades in a variety of fabrics, with the greatest assortment of Gimps, Fringes, Girdles, Cords, Tassels, Ornaments, Laces, Buttons, Braids, &c., from which to make a selection, including Jet, Steel and Iridescent Novelties.

Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.,

Nos. 77 to 87 Main Street, - - LACONIA, N. H.

If it is Desirable

To make your selections from the Largest Stock in the state.

To buy at as Low Prices as can be obtained in New England.

To buy the most Fashionable goods.

To procure good, servicable goods at all times.

To have goods freely show whether you purchase or not.

To have all goods guaranteed to be just as represented.

Visit

O'SHEA BROS.

130, 132, 134, 136 Main St.

LACONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE LARGEST

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND

CARPET ESTABLISHMENT

In New Hampshaire.

If you are willing to

PAY A FAIR PRICE FOR YOUR CLOTHING,

And want to be sure of getting all you pay for, call on

SLEEPER & HOOD,

And select your Garments from one of the Largest and

BEST ASSORTED STOCKS

Of Cloths to be found in the city.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR TRADE OUT OF THE CITY.

REMEMBER, WE WARRANT EVERY GARMENT TO FIT.

SLEEPER & HOOD,

North Main Street, [sept12-4m] CONCORD, N. H.

WILLARD HOTEL,

AND COTTAGE.

Geo. H. Everett, - - Proprietor.

LACONIA, N. H.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON OF 1881.

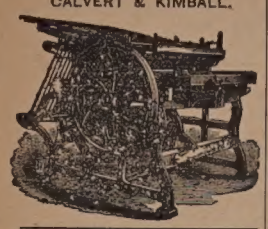
A good Livery Stable connected with the house

$1000 REWARD For any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated or Protruding Piles that DeBing's Pile Remedy fails to cure. It allays the intense itching, absorbs the tumors, gives immediate relief. Prepared by J. F. Miller, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa. CAUTION.—Buy no ointment unless wrapper on bottle contains his signature and a Pile of Stones. All druggists and country stores have it or will get it for you.

PILES

Meredith Eagle.

PUBLISHED BY
CALVERT & KIMBALL.



SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1881.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

MEREDITH MATTERS.

Mrs. J. W. Lang is in Boston.

Daniel Bean has trimmed his trees.

Earthquake Wednesday midnight.

D. B. Ames is enlarging his house.

G. G. Hoyt, Jr. has bought a new horse.

Miss Emma L. Woodman has returned.

W. T. Phelps is selling a life of Garfield.

Capt. Bickford has painted his buildings.

The band practices in the engine house hall.

Thomas Welch lately picked ripe strawberries.

The paper train will soon be discontinued.

Hiram Sceggel is to light the street lamps.

Rufus Dorr has gone to work in Manchester.

Rev. Mr. Graham has withdrawn his resignation.

Newell Prescott is working for the B. C. & M. R. R.

Wilber's Pleasure Party appears here Monday night.

Gilman Plummer has been afflicted with rheumatism.

Mr. Edgerly's school is closed, on account of his illness.

J. M. Beede is shipping cider apples to Massachusetts.

Charles Sceggel is making his house one story higher.

Charles Nichols and wife, of Bristol, have been visiting here.

Some of Hodgson's mill employees are obliged to work nights.

The funeral of the late J. S. Vittum occurred Sunday at 2 P. M.

Until the 15th you can go to Boston, by rail and return for $4.00.

James Gilman and Dr. Sanborn have been repairing their buildings.

Alden Davis let a wagon recently and it was well stove up. "Rum did it."

Dr. Mason and wife are going to the lower part of the state by team soon.

Messrs. Swain and Cate have returned from Vermont with some calves.

The next issue of this paper will probably be the 18th and after that it will appear Tuesdays.

Dr. Carey, Messrs. Tuttle and Lavelly killed 63 squirrels, 17 partridges, and 7 hedgehogs in their late trip.

Harry L. Fernald, Mrs. Nellie S. Horn of Dover, J. F. Wiggin, Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Newell, Concord and E. H. Hall have been here recently.

The Blue Ribbon club has passed resolutions on the death of Mrs. Fannie Cowing, and the Masonic Lodge have done the same, concerning President Garfield.

NATURE'S TRIUMPH.

FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

If you are weak, or languid, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's Bitters.

If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have got the blues, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you need toning up, take Frazier's Root Bitters.

If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you feel old before your time, use Frazier's Bitters.

If life has become a burden and you have gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your hand trembles and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feel young again. Sold by all druggists everywhere at the low price of $1.00 per bottle.

Frank S. Henry & Co, Sole Prop'rs.
CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Wholesale Agent, George .C Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.

apr19jsely

BORN.

In Bridgewater, Sept. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, a daughter.

In Bridgewater, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Glover, a daughter. Weight 11 pounds.

In Ashland, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cheney, a son. Weight 14 lbs.

DIED.

In Campton, Oct. 3, of typhoid fever, Galusha Southmayd, aged 66 years.

In Rumney, Sept. 21, Irving, son of Joseph Moses, aged 1 year, 7 months.

In Rumney, Sept. 23, Otis Blanchard, aged 76 years.

In Lincoln, Sept. 19, Simon Tuttle, aged 96 years.

In Woodstock, Sept. 26, Almond Sawyer, aged 23 years.

In Campton, Sept. 25, Mrs. Nancy Moses, aged 83 years.

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TWENTY-NINTH

Annual Report

—OF THE—

MASSACHUSETTS

MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

For the Year Ending Dec. 31. 1880.

E. W. BOND, President.
JOHN A. HALL, Secretary.

Receipts in 1880	$1,165,263 29
Disbursements	961,158 21
Assets	7,000,941 48
Liabilities	6,201,198 93
Surplus by Massachusetts Standard	305,742 50
Surplus by N. York Standard, about	1,256,000 00
Interest Receipts in 1880	377,322 60
Death Losses paid in 1880	301,800 47
Excess of Interest over Death Losses	$75,516 03

The Massachusetts Mutual is a progressive and growing Company, careful and conservative in its management, judicious in its investments, and liberal in its transactions.

Under the new non forfeiture law of Massachusetts, the Company is enabled to offer the best policy contract ever laid before the public—plain, liberal, and just in its provisions.

SEE EXAMPLE.

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Annual Premium, $386 00. Dividend annually.

Paid up value after two years	$1,286 20
" " " five "	3,281 70
" " " ten "	6,516 50

Any time after two years, when the insurance has terminated, cash will be paid on surrender of the policy.

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Every subscriber receives as a premium, a copy of the **Musical Library**, a bound music book, that usually sells at from $3 to $5. The contents of Volume I are as follows—Jennie is my Bonnie Lassie, Kitty Vane and I, Touch the Sleeping Strings, In Seven Years, Phantom Footsteps, Little Florine, Daisy's Wedding Day, 'Tis Darkest just before the Day, My Darling is Waiting for Me, Mother Come again in Dreams, Little Robin Tell Kitty I'm Coming, Keep One Little Thought for Me, Little Kitty the Pride of Elvins, Keep the Horse Shoe Over the Door, Will the Dear Old Times Come Back Again, He is Coming Back Again, Little Girl, Break into Beautiful Blossoms, Little Spring beside my Cabin Home, Brown Eyes Close to the Window, Somebody's Coming when the Dewdrops Fall, How the Gates Came Ajar, Colleen Alannah, Future Years, Little Barefoot, When Mary was a Lassie, Under the Maples Long Ago, Till the Clouds Go By.

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ADULTERATION is one of the evils of these high pressure times. Nothing that is useful or edible escapes its contaminating touch. Respecting the genuine article is Halford Sauce, read the following:

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SIR: I have analyzed and used the Halford Leicestershire Table Sauce, and consider it an excellent relish. It is free from anything unwholesome or injurious and is composed of such spices and other ingredients as we all know to be the best for a sauce of this kind.

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Our Churns received the Highest Premium at the International Dairy Fair, in New York City, in 1870, in competition with all the leading Churns in the market.

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TEMPERANCE.

"No government can move along, generation after generation, with right and wrong working side by side."

Just in proportion as the good and true have united in this work and redoubled their efforts to save the lost, just in that proportion have the liquor-dealers united against the temperance element.—*Ex.*

Prussic acid is useful; but who would think it necessary to eat it on that account, as a "good creature of God, and not to be refused," when one drop on the eye or throat of a dog will produce convulsions and death, and even the seeds of plants immersed in it will never grow?

Another temperance lecture. Frederick Latheimer delivered it yesterday. In a fit of drunken fury he shot his wife and father-in-law, and then himself. Fortunately for his intended victims their wounds are not mortal. Now Latheimer, who was fatally wounded, will have an opportunity to get sober; but as he has already served a term in prison it is not likely that his incarceration in the Tombs will be of any great advantage to him, and when he is again set at liberty so that he can craze his weak brain with rum, another tragedy will not be at all improbable.—*New York Sun.*

I keep under my body—literally. "I smite it under the eye," "bruise" it. We see here the enemy with which Paul contended—"the body of this flesh." He also calls it "the members." And he claims that in the warfare of flesh with spirit, he treated the former with such severity and rigor, chastising it in every act of rebellion, in every uprising of passion or appetite, in every pleading for indulgence, that it never was able to gain the mastery. Just this resolute, uncompromising treatment of solicitation to partake of intoxicating drinks is demanded of every follower of the great apostle.—*Rev. W. O. Holway, U. S. N.*

The following testimony as to chemical law stated in "The Divine law as to Wines," and in confirmation of the scientific laws for preventing ferment practically known to the ancients, is from Dr. L. D. Gale, the veteran chemist, who was, as professor of the New York city university, the associate and chemical adviser and assistant of Prof. Morse in his application of electro-magnetism to the telegraph, and who afterward became the able commissioner of patents at Washington, D. C., appointed because of his scientific knowledge: "I have examined with care Dr. Samson's 'Divine Law as to Wines.' The laws of alcoholic fermentation in wine-making, as stated by chemists, are correctly presented. The view that the fermenting element is in the pulp, not in the saccharine juice of the grape, is accordant with fact; and the conclusion that, if entirely separated, alcoholic ferment would not occur is legitimate. The fact that the Romans before Christ's day, and the Egyptians before Moses wrote, had, by straining the juice of the grape, obtained an unfermented wine, seems to be established by his torical citations. The truth thus attested by early Christian interpreters of the Old and New Testaments is of the greatest importance in the effort to secure, on the grounds of Christian precept, abstinence from intoxicating wines."

Faithful Wife.

The following story, says the Washington Capital, is true in every detail: A handsome and wealthy married [illegible] dissipated tailor, who abused, neglected and abandoned her. Several years having passed without a clew to his whereabouts, her friends advised divorce and her acceptance of an advantageous offer of marriage. The woman persistently declined every offer, and when she had accumulated a sufficient sum, started off in the direction her husband was supposed to have taken when he left her. At Halifax, N. S., she received a slight clew, and took the steamer to Portland, Me. Thence she followed his track to New York, where she ceased for many months to hear from him. Finally she found that he was working in Albany, for which place she immediately started. She was about a week too late; he had been discharged for drunkenness. Spending her days at lucrative work and her evenings at detective service, the unwearying wife at length discovered that he was employed by a large firm in Chicago. She wrote there, and was answered that her husband had gone away, nobody knew where. Not satisfied with this, she traveled to that city and ransacked every concern interested in the tailoring business there, until she met a fellow-countryman who said that her husband when last heard from was in Omaha. She wrote there, got no answer, but went on. There she heard that he had certainly left for San Francisco, where he had obtained a fine place as cutter in a large firm. She of course went thither, only to be told that her husband had been several days away from work, and was drinking hard. He had not been even at his boarding house. This led her to visit the station houses, and in one of them she ascertained that her husband was in jail for ten days. He was released and prevailed to return home after six years' absence. All this occurred eighteen years ago, and to-day the prodigal husband of yore is a strict temperance man, in independent circumstances, a model husband and father and a respected citizen.

CHANGE OF MIND.

The late Prof. Duncan, of St. Andrew's, was, prior to this appointment to his chair, rector of an academy in Forfarshire, and ventured to make proposals to a lady. They were walking together, and the important question was put without preliminary sentiment or note of warning. Of course the lady replied by a gentle "No!" The subject was immediately dropped; but the parties soon met again. "Do you remember," at length said the lady, "a question you put to me when we last met?" The professor said that he remembered. "And do you remember my answer, Mr. Duncan?"—"Oh! yes," said the professor.—"Well, Mr. Duncan," proceeded the lady, "I have been led, on consideration, to change my mind."—"And so have I," drily responded the professor.

DON'T JOKE.

A McGregor man walked up street the other evening after suffering all day at the rate of 100 in the shade.

"It has been a very warm day," he said to a woman with a broom in her hand.

"Yes, soa little boy told me this afternoon," said the woman.

The man thought this cool and struggled hard to come to the surface with an appropriate remark.

"Children and fools always tell the truth," he said, moving off.

"I have never had any reason to doubt your veracity," said the relentless female.

Moral.—Never joke with a woman when she is sweeping.—*News.*

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Maine.

The Lewiston corporation elected officers recently. The year has been prosperous and the Bates company have made 10,500,000 yards of cloth, paid 12 per cent. dividends and have $500,000 surplus. The company intend to build a new mill. The Androscoggin company has made 10,000,000 yards, improved its mills and paid 9 per cent. dividends.

The statement that Mrs. Edward P. Morse of Union was suspected of poisoning her husband who died recently, and that his remains were to be analyzed is not true. Mr. Morse died of paralysis.

The steam tug Knickerbocker was partly burned at Bath; loss $2500. The sheds on the wharf were damaged $200 worth.

The grand jury for Knox county has indicted Charles Smith for murdering his baby and mother-in-law, and the boys Richards and Grose for killing Willie Cain at Rockport.

A flag which originally belonged to the vessel Francisco that sailed from Boothbay in 1841, now floats at half-mast from a building in Kansas City. In October, 1841, the Francisco foundered in the South Atlantic ocean, and all but three of the crew were lost. These three, however, took the flag with them in a small boat, and were afterward picked up by an English vessel, and the flag fell into the hands of Dr. C. A. Proctor, who lived in East Tennessee during the war. How Proctor got it there on his way to Kansas is not told; but there they float with only 26 stars, numbering the states when the flag was made.

The potato and wheat crops in Aroostook county are very light and oats and buckwheat have been badly injured.

William Sawyer of Saco, fell from a loaded team recently, the wheel passing over his head, crushing it so that he died.

New Hampshire.

The Manchester and Keene railroad will be sold at public auction October 26 on a foreclosure of mortgages dated September, 1878, and May, 1879.

Rev. S. A. Burbank was installed over the Lancaster Congregational church recently. President Bartlett of Dartmouth college preached the sermon.

The committee of naval constructors designing new vessels for the navy in connection with an advisory board, completed their labors at Portsmouth recently, after a session of several weeks. The full board convenes in Washington October 15. So far as models are concerned the work has been thorough and satisfactory.

Vermont.

The wood-shed and water-house of the Connecticut and Passumpsic road at Newbury were burned with 800 cords of wood recently; loss $7000, partly insured.

Henry Fushey of Montgomery was recently killed while chopping by a falling limb.

The Montpelier officers started on a raid the other day and took $300 worth of Green mountain dew from Whitcomb's saloon.

Frank Atwood of West Salisbury has started for Kansas with 50 calves for his western farm.

The Green Mountain musical association holds its first annual convention at Morrisville October 11-14. Prof. H. S. Perkins of Chicago, Ill., will be conductor. The railroads will give half-fare rates. The association evidently promote harmony by placing all the members on the list of officers.

The Vermont Bible society meets at Northfield October 19. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, of Middlebury college preaches the sermon.

Massachusetts.

The schooner Cosmos of Swampscott took a catch of 65,000 mackerel to Boston and sold them at four cents apiece, stocking over $100 per man. They were taken at Jeffries, and other boats caught a many. The Cosmos was loaded to the scuppers and had her dories full.

It is reported that J. P. & J. G. Ray are to build a cotton mill near the Bellingham depot.

A new railroad is talked of between Boston and Medfield, and a corps of surveyors under ex-President Blood of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg road are making a survey of the proposed route.

The steamer Norman collided with the schooner Porto Rico of Bangor, Me., for Salem, recently, opposite Quicks hoil sinking the latter. The captain and crew took to the boats and rowed to Vineyard Haven.

The New York and New England road began last April to sell tickets to stations within five miles of Boston for 5 cents. They have sold 349,905 to date.

Alice I., daughter of Lieut. W. M. Foster of Lowell, was born the day Garfield was elected, taken ill the day he was shot, and died the day of his burial.

William Wheelwright of South American celebrity, left $138,000, which is now ready for use, to found a school in Newburyport to educate young men in practical business knowledge.

There will be a number of changes in connection with the appointment of a new superintendent of the state reform school at Westboro.

The New England furniture exchange at Boston reported recently that the world's fair project ought to have due attention, that the exchange will cooperate with any system of canvassing to find what Boston folks think about it, and asked the committee of 28 to report the total subscriptions promised.

President Garfield wrote a letter, late at night before he was shot, to a Boston man of his family name. He intended if possible to leave his formal escort at Concord on his New England trip, and take with his friend a wagon-ride, incognito, through the towns near Boston and see the old homes of his ancestors and kinsmen.

Rhode Island.

An East Providence school-house has a well in the cellar that has not been used during the vacation, and at the opening of the term gave a large number of pupils diphtheria.

A chapel to cost $100,000 is to be built at Newport, and will take the place of All Saints chapel which is now occupied by summer residents, who, it is understood, contribute the money for the new chapel. It will only be open summers.

The drapery in the Broadway Methodist church at Providence took fire from the gas-light recently, and created a panic in the audience, who rushed to the doors. But the fire was extinguished before they could get out.

Mrs. Esther Ashe died at Central Falls recently, aged 104. She was supposed to be the oldest person in the state.

Rival parties of boys from different parts of the town had a fight at Cranston recently, and Fred Angell, 16 years old, was dangerously stabbed in the breast.

Mrs. Colt of Hartford has sold her lot on the corner of Cliff and Narragansett avenues at Newport, to Robert Goelet of New York for $100,000. Goelet will build a costly summer residence there.

Connecticut.

Fish Commissioners Hudson and Pike have returned from Maine, where Connecticut gets its supply of young landlocked salmon. The hatching-works are at Grand lake, about 35 miles from Calais. The fish spawn in November, and last year 3900 were taken out, stripped of eggs and milt and returned to the lake without the loss of a single fish. Connecticut's share of the eggs was 450,000, and this year as many more will be received.

The last instalment of 37 Chinese students with Commissioner Woo, left Hartford for San Francisco, by way of this city, recently, en route for China. They went by special Wagner coach. One student is left behind because of illness. A large crowd saw the party off. The mission house is closed and left in charge of Yang Wing.

Joel Thorp of Northfield was gored to death by his bull last week. The mad beast tossed him in the air and trampled on him as he lay unconscious.

Frederick Tucker, 17 years old, was accidentally shot and killed at Westville. He tried to take a gun from a wagon, holding the muzzle toward him, and both barrels were discharged into his abdomen.

Rev. Jabez L. Swan of New London, an evangelist well known in eastern Connecticut, was crazed by the news of the president's death while on his way from a Baptist conference, and has been taken to the Providence asylum.

An old Connecticut copper coin made in 1788 has been found in overhauling an ancient house at Middle Haddam. It was in a rat's hole between the walls and had evidently slipped off the old mantle-piece and fallen inside the casing. The old house was once a tavern in which Gen. Lafayette staid overnight on his way to New London from Hartford.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Attorney General MacVeagh has resigned. He said he recognized to the fullest extent the propriety of President Arthur selecting as his confidential advisers, gentlemen who had heretofore sustained relations not only of personal good will, but also of political sympathy with him. Indeed, he did not think any administration could be strong if there was any ground for suspicion or distrust among its members. As soon, therefore as President Arthur had taken the oath of office, Mr. MacVeagh said he had tendered his resignation in writing. He also assured the president that the resignation was not a form but a fact, and that he hoped it would be convenient to designate his successor by the time the Senate met in special session.

Postmaster General James also insists on resigning.

A report of the discovery of a plot to assassinate President Arthur caused some excitement recently, until it was learned that there was in it was the inebriate midnight utterances of three or four men. The police say the matter is not worth any attention.

Checks were prepared at the treasury recently for about $1,000,000, the redemption of bonds included in previous calls and which have only just been presented at the treasury for redemption. There are in all above $21,000,000 of bonds still outstanding, but which have been called in, and upon which interest has ceased. Some of these bonds should have been presented for redemption 11 years ago. There are undoubtedly many bonds outstanding which the treasury will never be called upon to redeem.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

The striking stevedores and the Savannah police fought in the streets a few mornings since, and eight persons were killed and 12 wounded. The militia quelled the disturbance.

Another train robbery is reported from Arkadelphia, Ark. The train on the Iron mountain and Southern railroad took on at Hope the car, as another account says, five beardless young men, who pointed their revolvers at the conductor eight miles south of Prescott and bade him stop the train. This he did so energetically as to break the bell cord. They then made the passengers hand over their valuables, getting $700 or $800, and marched to the express car, made the messenger open the safe, and secured $30,000, but left a package containing half of it, thinking it worthless. One passenger named Atkinson lost $250, and the estimates of their total booty are from $30,000 to $50,000. The robbers are said to be mere boys and their capture is expected.

A rising of Chinese against foreigners at Foo Chow has been quelled by native police.

An international socialist congress has met in Barcelona, Spain, and the president and secretary are under arrest for approval of the nihilists.

Father Sheehy and four other suspects in Ireland, have been released.

The hostiles who last week refused to surrender, have come into Fort Apache and have been confined by the military. There are not thought to be over 35 hostiles of the entire number that are not prisoners, and the scouts who fired on Gen. Carr's command compose about 11 of them. The outbreak is about over. A military commission to try the murderers will meet at Camp Thomas soon.

The Grand Trunk authorities have issued their annual report of the state of crops along their line in Canada. Taken altogether, the harvest has proved a most satisfactory one, wheat, oats and barley exceeding a [illegible] crop.

Typho-malarial fever, bilious colic and pneumonia are killing many of those made homeless by the forest fires in Michigan. It is suggested that mourning drapery might be of use to the shivering.

Nearly $400,000 has been subscribed for the Garfield fund.

A stockholders' meeting of the Nevada and Oregon railroad, called to oust some of the directors, was held at Reno, Nev., and resulted in a pistol fight. Several persons were shot.

The bishops of Ireland at a meeting at Maynooth college, recently, adopted a resolution "That the land act is of great benefit to tenants for which the gratitude of the country is due the government and all who helped carry the measure." The bishops summon the clergy to guard their flocks against all secret agencies of violence and intimidation, and appeal to the laity to prove their patriotism and fidelity by seconding the clergy in removing the stigma which enemies have sought to cast upon the people, that they will not pay just debts. The bishops argue the release of the suspects.

A gold memorial medal of the late president will soon be issued from the United States mint at Philadelphia. There will be two sizes: A $5 medal, half an inch in diameter, and a $10 medal, an inch in diameter. On one side will be a medallion of Garfield, on the other of Lincoln.

William Ryan, one of the Chicago and Alton railroad train robbers, was found guilty at Independence, Mo., recently, and his punishment fixed at 25 years in the penitentiary.

There is much excitement at St. Petersburg over the activity both of the nihilists and the police. The emperor's body guard is increased, and the officers in charge of the emperor's person hold long conferences.

T. P. Sanborn, United States collector at Port Huron, Mich., states that the region devastated by forest fires is from 1000 to 1200 square miles. From 15,000 to 20,000 people depend on local relief for support. It is estimated that at least $1,000,0000 will be needed through the winter, of which about one-fourth has been subscribed.

The Chicago contractor who removes the bodies of animals complained to the mayor recently that he could not get enough teams to bury the horses that have died of pink eye. The express companies, omnibus lines and street car companies are the chief sufferers.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

There is a belt of country in Georgia covering about one-fourth of the state in which the water available for drinking purposes is so unpalatable and unhealthy as to effect unfavorably the rate of mortality. It is what is known as the "rotten limestone region," and has a bad reputation. For example, on a certain farm of 2,200 acres twenty-three out of 115 persons died within one year. Pure water being the great desideratum Mr. T. P. Fort, of Macon, went to work and sank an artesian well. At the depth of 530 feet he came upon water pure, sweet, and clear as crystal. It flows from his well at the rate of from six to eight gallons per minute, and rises in a jet some ten feet high above the surface of the ground. It is thought that this discovery will double the value of the rich, deep soil overlying all this rotten limestone country.

Vennor is only 41, yet he pretends to know more about the weather than old farmers who have been studying goose bones for 80 years.

SETTLING HIS NERVES.

A nervous looking man went into a store the other day and sat down for an hour or so, when a clerk asked if there was anything she could do for him. He said no, he didn't want anything. She went away and he sat there half an hour longer, when the proprietor went to him and asked if he wanted to be shown anything. "No," said the nervous man, "I just want to sit around. My physician has recommended perfect quiet for me, and says above all things I must avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I thought that this would be as quiet a place as I could find, so I just dropped in for a few hours of isolation." The merchant picked up a bolt of cambric to brain him, but the man went out. He said all he wanted was a quiet life.

A curious experiment is being tried in several corps of the Russian army. This consists in the introduction of dogs instead of men as sentries. For this duty the wolf dog of the Ural mountains is found most suitable, as this animal will growl at the presence of an intruder instead of barking outright, and thus inciting all the dogs in camp to do likewise.

Sown Broadcast by Miasma.

Malarial endemics render the lives of thousands periodically wretched. There is, however a reliable means of resisting the infection and overcoming the nerve-destroying paroxysms of chills and fever and bilious remittents. A system toned and fortified with that thoroughly reliable preventative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is invulnerable to malarial influences, and miasma-born disease in its most obstinate phases, is entirely conquered by the potent specific. Some of the strongest proofs of its thoroughness of aptitude and protective value emanate from regions of country, both on this continent and in the tropics, where the malarial contagion is most wide-spread and virulent, and in the long record of its conquests over febrile diseases not the least emphatic encomiums are those penned by distinguished members of the medical fraternity. It is also an incomparable remedy for debility, kidney irregularities, dyspepsia, rheumatism, constipation and liver disorder.

No books are so legible as the lives of men; no characters so plain as their moral conduct.

PAINES' FURNITURE Manufactory is now the great center for the trade. They also furnish private houses at manufacturers' price. Their stock is so large that well-selected shut housekeepers can save much valuable time, and fully 10 to 15 per cent. The warerooms are at the manufactory, on Canal street, opposite the Boston and Maine depot in Boston.

The lecturer who was pelted with ancient eggs had no difficulty in ascertaining the scents of the meeting.

THE LOVER'S SECRET.—Writing Fluid Powder—only those knowing the secret can read what is written with it. Every writing becomes *perfectly plain* or made to entirely disappear in a moment at pleasure. Enough for 50 pages of writing with full directions sent by mail on receipt of 30 cents. ETON MANUFACTURING CO., 34 Murray St., New York.

VEGETINE does not act as a cathartic to debilitate the bowels, but cleanses all the organs, enabling each to perform the functions devolving upon them.

Natural petroleum, deprived of its color and disagreeable odor, without distillation and the aid of acids or alkalies, is what the CARBOLINE is made from. As now improved and perfected, it is a beautiful preparation.

PURE COD LIVER OIL, made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the oils in the market.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in man and beast.

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS.

RHEUMATISM AND DYSPEPSIA CURED by J. A. Melvin's Great Remedy 47 and 51 Blackstone St., Boston. ONE BOTTLE CURES. Price, $1

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And Never Failed.

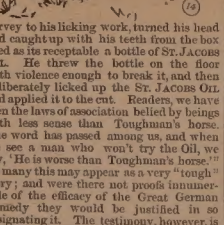
To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless; also externally, Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the Joints and Chest. Such a remedy is Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT.

$2. No one once trying it will ever be without it; over 600 physicians use it.

N E 41

A TOUGH HORSE STORY.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* lately published the following horse story, which we give just as it appeared: "A curious instance of sagacity in the horse occurred recently in the stables of Mr. A. Toughman, situated on North Elm street. Mr. T. has for a long time been in the habit of using ST. JACOBS OIL, the Great German Remedy, in his extensive stables. Among Mr. A.'s many horses is a great, powerful Canadian draught horse. This animal in course of time got so that that he knew the ST. JACOBS OIL bottle very well; so well, in fact, that one day recently on Mr. T.'s return from business, upon entering the stables he caught him licking the sore shoulder of a beast which stood beside him; the animal, giving a wise



survey to his licking work, turned his head and caught up with his teeth from the box used as its receptable a bottle of ST. JACOBS OIL. He threw the bottle on the floor with violence enough to break it, and then deliberately licked up the ST. JACOBS OIL and applied it to the cut. Readers, we have seen the laws of association belied by beings with less sense than Toughman's horse. The word has passed among us, and when we see a man who won't try the Oil, we say, 'He is worse than Toughman's horse.'" To many this may appear as a very "tough" story; and were there not proofs innumerable of the efficacy of the Great German Remedy they would be unjustified in so designating it. The testimony, however, is plentiful and pointed, and is from people whose long experience in matters appertaining to horsedesh entitles their opinions to profound consideration and respect.

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take one pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps.

J. P. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

WELL-BORING,

ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING AND MINERAL PROSPECTING MACHINERY and how to use, is fully illustrated, explained and highly recommended in "American Agriculturist," Nov. No., 1879, page 461. Send for it. Portable, low priced, worked by man, horse or steam power. Needed by farmers in every county. Good business for Wheter or Gardner and very profitable. Rakes wells in earth or rock anywhere. We want the names of men that need wells. Send stamp for illustrated price list and terms to agents.

Pierce Well Excavator Co., 29 Rose Street, New York, U. S. A.

[Albany (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker.]

Abandoned.

We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo White, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire Co. strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it he cured a case of Sciatica that resisted all regular professional treatment, and that had in fact been abandoned as incurable.

Keep up with the procession of life, young man; close up to the band. If you ever fall to the rear, where the elephants are, you are apt to get trod on.

[La Fayette (Ind.) Sunday Times.]

Our City Druggists report an immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil, saying the demand is based upon the popularity of its success. Wherever it has been used, it has proved its value a thousand fold, and receives its best encomiums from those who have tried it.

It is in the power of the meanest to triumph over fallen greatness.

New England Mechanics and Manufacturers' Institute.

The exhibition of the New Eng. manufacturers' and mechanics' fair at Boston is attracting wide-spread attention. Thousands of people from all parts of New England daily visit the exhibition building, and find therein much to enjoy, study, and wonder at. The myriads of attractions could not be enumerated within the scope of a newspaper article.

One machine in operation at the Institute deserves particular mention because of its novelty and doubtless ultimate value—the Circular Wood Turning Lathe, which turns any number of angles (in turning wood ornaments, etc.) without the aid of patterns. Door knobs, cane heads, car and furniture ornaments, are turned out by this wonderful machine at the rate of many a minute. It may be seen in operation at the rear of the hall, ground floor, section H—12, wood-working department.

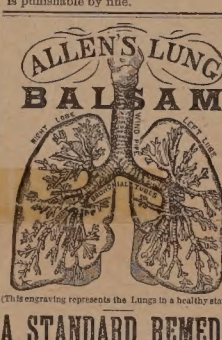
WOOD'S EXTRACTS.—Thos. Woods & Co., 30 Broad St., exhibit flavoring extracts of their own manufacture. The "Wood's" extracts are fast winning a wide reputation for purity, strength and general excellence.

EDWARD KAHAS.—A very fine fur exhibit is made by E. Kahas of 404 Washington St., Boston. This display of various valuable goods should not be missed, as it is seldom such a wealth of attractions can be seen. Fine grade goods at prices compatible with the quality are always to be found in the stock of this house.

AGER'S YEAST.—Specimen loaves made of the gallery, an exhibit of Ager's Dry Hop Yeast is made by Messrs. Dole & Merrill of 58 Broad St., N. Y., and 16 State St., Boston. We learn it has an advantage over other yeast on account of retaining its freshness from five to three months. It neither freezes in cold or sours in warm weather. It has invariably taken first prize in all competitions, and is highly spoken of by people who have used it.

D. P. ILSLEY & Co., Hat and Fur dealers, who have done business over 15 years at 385 Washington St., Boston, exhibit a large case of rich samples of fur-lined coats, ladies' seal sacques, boas, muffs, etc., also hats for ladies and gentlemen. People of appreciative taste should visit their pleasant store, where an hour can be profitably spent in viewing the manifold beautiful articles in their line. Their stock of ladies' hats is replete with beautiful designs, many being made abroad expressly for this house.

Profanity in the streets of Baltimore is punishable by fine.



(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five" per cent. are permanently cured where the directions are strictly complied with. There is no chemical or other hazard in using it. Children like it.

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL!
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Largest stock and lowest prices in Boston. Bureau Marble Top Walnut Chamber Sets, $20; Good Walnut do., $38; Parlor Suit in Silk or Hair cloth, $38. Very best Brussels Carpet, $1 25; Tapestries, 68c.; All-Wools, 85c. Paper-Hangings, 2500 styles; Beautiful Gents, 8c. per roll, and a complete line in all departments as above at quite as low prices. Goods carefully packed and shipped.

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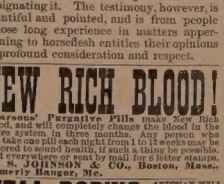

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Issued under his election, "From Log Cabin to White House," by author of "Pioneer Boy," "Robin Day." Incites death, funeral, &c. Nearly 80 pages. Fascinates old and young. One agent says, "I never saw anything like it." Send 50 cents for Canvassing Book and help supply the demand. Address JAS. H. EARLE, 713 Washington Street, Boston.

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Send for new circular of New Metallic Telephone. **Pitchburg Acoustic Telephone Co., Pitchburg, Mass.**

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ALLEN'S Brain Food—Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs. $1. all Druggists Send for Circ'r to Allen's Pharmacy, 312 First Ave., N.Y.

Vegetine

Will Cure Cancer.

PROOF! PROOF! PROOF!

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

DEAR SIR,—About two years ago, a Cancer made its appearance upon my face, left side of my nose. When I first noticed it, 'twas about the size of a pin-head (very small). It increased in size and spread on my face until it became as large as a common cent. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading and eating into my flesh very fast. I was very much alarmed. I went to see a physician who cured Cancers; he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much. I suffered night and day. It would bleed at times very profusely. Every thing was done that could be to try and cure the cancer. My brother had a cancer on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well discouraged. I was one day in Mr. Weamer's apothecary store of this town. He gave me your pamphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had cured a cancer on a lady's nose. I then bought a bottle of your Vegetine, and it proved a great blessing to me; I could see good effects from it right away. After taking three bottles, it stopped the spreading of the cancer about the edges; it checked the eating into my flesh. I could see it was gradually healing. I kept on taking Vegetine, the cancer slowly disappearing, until I had taken sixteen bottles, and it is completely cured to-day. It has left a large scar on one side of my nose; and I feel it my duty to recommend Vegetine to all like sufferers, as it is certainly a great "Blood Purifier." I am now sixty-three years of age, and Vegetine has greatly improved my general health.

Yours most respectfully,
WM. P. CLEAVES.
34 Federal St., Beverly, Mass.

We, whose names are annexed, can testify to the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town.

C. WOODBERRY, Apoth'y, HERBERT S. SMITH, A. GILDDEN, RICHARD PEDRICK, ANDREW C. EATON, GEO. S. MILLETT.

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PREPARED BY

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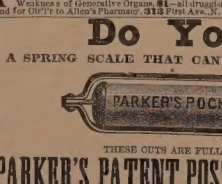
SANFORD'S



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Sick Headache, Nausea,

DYSPEPSIA, rising of food, flatulency, seasickness, cramps and pains, hysteria and nervousness, followed by languor, debility and loss of sleep, call for prompt and continuous use of SANFORD'S GINGER, "the delicious and only" combination of Jamaica Ginger with choice Aromatics and French Brandy. *Beware of worthless imitations said to be as good.* Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER, and take no other. Sold everywhere. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.

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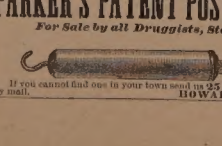

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Cyclopedia War.

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"Yes. I lost it this morning."

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